GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

SOURDOUGH
Yester's Mainstay, Today's Treat

While we may think that the term "sourdough" originated in Alaska, the history of sourdough breads goes back almost 6,000 years to the Egyptians. For centuries, the accepted method of leavening bread was with sourdough "starter". Early bread makers may have found that moistened flour, when exposed to air, fermented and expanded. It may have been another accident that caused the thrify housewife to use a bit of this fermented mix in the making of another batch of bread. Since it made the bread "light", she formed the habit of saving a portion which became the "start" of another batch of dough. And so the "starter", that sourish fermentation of flour, water, and yeast used to leaven a variety of baked goods, came into being.

Sourdough is often associated with the prospectors swarming over the California gold fields in '49 and later to the Klondike. Sourdough products, baked over camp fires, along with beans and pork, constituted the main diet of the strapping men who pioneered the virgin country, found its riches, and survived to triumph over the harsh and demanding environment. The men who carried the crock of starter in the miner's gear were called "sourdoughs".

"Starters" were treasured gifts of the early prospectors and adventurers and were treasured items during the rugged frontier days. Many families handed down the starter through several generations, always passing with the starter the directions for its care and preservation. Pottery was the preferred container, loosely covered to allow the gas to escape. It is said that miners and Indians from the Thlinget tribe or Hooch-in-noo in southeast Alaska extracted a drink from the liquid rising to the top of a batch of sourdough alllowed to complete its fermentation. "Hooch", also known as brewack, was reputed to be a highly volatile mixture, causing ahangover of sledgehammer proportions the following day.

Cowboy cooks usually kept their starter in five-gallon crocks which they sometimes took to bed on chilly nights to keep the cold from halting fermentation. Legend says that if all else failed, the successful cook would coax his starter to perfection with tender looks of love.

Sourdough's unique flavor has remained in the minds and hearts of many, and has doubtless contributed to the renaissance in the making of sourdough breads.

You may make your own starter - which you may keep going for years, perhaps perpetuating it as an heirloom for your family to pass down - or you may purchase the starter in dry form and proceed as directed. For good results, use glass or pottery containers and keep the starter loosely covered with waxed paper. The starter is meant to be used frequently, at least every two weeks. It can be kept in the refrigerator for that amount of time without replenishing, or indefinitely if used daily. The liquid will separate from the batter when it stands several days, but this doesn't matter. Just remember to feed your starter with one cup flour and one cup water for every cup of mixture you take out.

Before use, starter should be left out at room temperature until the mixture bubbles - at least 18 hours or over night. Treat your starter with love and affection, and it will provide you with the same tempting treats that sustained and satisfied American pioneers, prospectors, and a host of westward-bound frontiersmen.

SOURDOUGH STARTER
2 cups enriched flour
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 cups warm water
Combine ingredients in large mixing bowl (not metal). Mix together until well blended. Let stand uncovered in warm place (80 to 85°) for 48 hours; stir occasionally. Stir well before use. Pour out required amount and replenish remaining starter by mixing in 1 cup each flour and warm water. Let stand uncovered in a warm place a few hours until it bubbles again before covering loosely and refrigerating. Use and replenish every two weeks.

If you are interested in other recipes using the Sourdough Starter you may call our office - 352-8244.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
SOURDOUGH BREAD
3 cups enriched flour
1 cup starter
2 cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
3½ cups enriched flour (about)
Corn meal
Melted butter
Measure 3 cups flour, Starter, water, sugar, salt and baking soda into large mixing bowl (not metal); beat until smooth. Cover loosely with waxed paper and let stand in warm place (80 to 85° at least 18 hours. Stir batter down. Mix in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 8 to 10 minutes. Shape dough, place on greased baking sheets that have been sprinkled with corn meal; brush with butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1½ hours. Bake in preheated 400° over 40 to 50 minutes, or until done. Brush with butter.

Sponsor Auction

The Oakville Ruritan Club will sponsor an auction sale on Wednesday, June 29th, at the Oakville School to aid in financing community service projects.

Anyone interested may donate or consign items for sale. If you consign an item for sale, you will receive 80% going to the club.

M & M Auction Company of Appomattox has agreed to conduct the auction.

If you have items to donate or consign please notify any member of the Oakville Ruritan Club.

Good Fishing At Holiday Lake

There really is good fishing at Holiday Lake and to prove it Bennie Holt of Lynchburg is shown above with a seven pound bass he caught there on Saturday, May 4th.

CONTEST WINNER
Miss Elizabeth A. Jennings (Pictured above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Jennings, of Charlotte C. H., Va., recently was a winner of "The Voice of Democracy" contest. "My Responsibility as a Citizen" was the title. The VFW 8425 of Cullen sponsored her in this contest.

Miss Jennings is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Brien, of Rt. 2, Appomattox.

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MAY 20 -The Sunshine Class of Trinity Church had a hamburger and hot dog supper on the lawn Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Jr., Miss Tammy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, A. C., Michael and Edward, Mrs. Geraldine Moore, Gwen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter, Crystal and Karen visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Moore, Jeff, Joey and Todd, Mrs. Bonnie Maxwell, Mr. Robert Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mr. Russell Martin, Monica Carroll, Mrs. Alvin Reynolds and Miss Debbie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge were Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burge and family.

Mr. Malcolm Drinkard was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin.

Mr. Jutson Morris was honored with a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanks, Jr. and family of Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Melamie and Mrs. S. G. Martin were among those present.

Mrs. Sadie Story and Irene Story visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, Jr. and family Saturday evening.

Ida Moore spent Saturday night with Irene Story.

Tracy Tweedy was Sunday dinner guest of Tony Moore.

Michael Henderson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hillsman visited in this home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Sadie Marino. Sunday afternoon they visited Mrs. R. E. Mays of Mesa Vista. Mrs. Sadie Marino and Mr. Mock McKennie accompanied them.

Completes Basic Training

Pvt. E. T. Harris, son of Mr. and mrs. E. G. Harris, has completed 13 weeks of basic training at Paris Island, S.C. He is now stationed at Camp LaJune, N.C.

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GR78-15	$76.00	52.00	24.00
HR78-15	$83.00	57.25	25.75
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SPORTS

by Billy Thompson

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...bia Mortage scored ...s early in the game and ...to beat Lawson Ford ...Tuesday in a Class "A" ...thball game in Lynch... ...awson Ford is now 3-3 ...bia Mortage 5-1. ...son's only had six hits, ...ttered, but scored an ...d run in the bottom of ...enth to avoid the shut ...

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...son Ford rallied for three ...s the seventh to beat ...ola 7-5 last Thursday ...n a Class "A" league ...game. Lawson's upped ...ord to 4-3 with the win. ...ing 5-4, Lawson's got ...s to score three runs and ...ded on for the win. With ...st, Charles Jamerson ...e, Arnie Johannes tripl... ...n Irvin singled, Alton ...s and Pete Lampman ...to get the runs in. ...y Harris led the attack ...three hits and Pete ...an, Donnie Clements, ...artin and Arnie Johns ...had two hits. Martin ...ments each drove in two ...

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...was the only undefeat... ...ping into the finals. ...ling lost 13-4 in the ...game to Metco Metals ...bounded to win seven ...games and reach the ...nship game. In nine ...games and reach the ...nship game. In nine ...Seay Milling scored a ...109 runs. Solite beat ...ers of Lynchburg 9-5 to ...championship game. ...trophies were awarded ...ch. First Place; Seay ..., second place; and ...ers, third place. Tom ...of Solite was picked as ...tournament's most valu... ...ayer.

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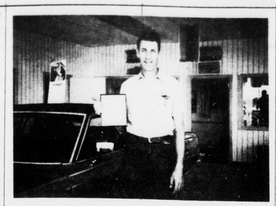

Receives Award

James P. Paulette, service manager at Lawson Ford, Inc., is shown above with plaque he received on May 3rd, when the Ford Customer Service Division of Ford Motor Company honored service managers with a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge in Williamsburg.

Paulette received the Bronze Medallion award for Outstanding Achievement in Service Management. According to Diek Bland, Vice President and General Manager at Lawson Ford, they feel that James did exceptionally well as for the past several months he has been working in an area under construction. Lawson Ford is in the process of a major expansion of their service department and the construction should be completed within the near future.

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Western Auto	4	2
Oakville	3	2
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Robins	0	6
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Name - Team		**No.**
Phil Paulette - Pamplin		1
Bucky Totty- Oakville		2
Marvin Johnson-Oakville		2
Larry Kelso- Giants		4
Ned Davidson- Braves		2
Terry Woods- Braves		3
Byron Roach-Orioles		2
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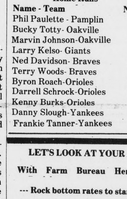

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Rocks

MAY 20 - Farmers are busy working on hay and planting tobacco.

Zack Cheatham went to the hospital last Monday but returned home the same day.

A number attended the funeral of Mrs. Leah Coleman Brightwell Monday afternoon at Doyne-Burger Funeral Home and burial at Olive Branch Church.

Michael Richardson had chicken pox last week.

Melinda and David Moore remained last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

A number attended the Mays funeral at Pamplin Methodist Church Friday morning. Sympathy is extended the family.

The Appomattox ...sociation was grieved to hear Miss Blanche S. White, Exec.-Sec. of WMU of Virginia passed away on Sunday, May 12, in Richmond. Sympathy is extended her sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, of Waynesboro, spent Friday with her sister, Sandra McIntosh and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roach.

Friends of Mrs. Boyd Ranson are glad to hear she is out of the hospital following surgery and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge spent the week end at Virginia Beach with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Ransone, Jr.

The ladies are busy working on strawberries.

Barry Elder of Radford, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Elder.

The Rocks Quartet went to Salem Baptist Church Saturday night to sing.

Everyone was glad to see Sandra McIntosh at the preaching service Sunday morning.

Mrs. Elsie Perdieu, of Blackstone, and Mrs. Strode Burks, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson.

Miss May Branch was rushed to Lynchburg General Hospital Sunday afternoou.

A speedy recovery is wished her.

The Rocks Quartet went to Arvonia Baptist Church Sunday night to furnish special music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore attended the revival at Hollywood Baptist Church Sunday night.

County Line

The Bicycle Ride which took place Sunday afternoon was a big success with 36 riders taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eagle and Tee, of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and Susan of Spout Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash and family Sunday.

Mrs. Doug McDaniel is spending some time with ehr son of Chesapeake.

Mrs. Ressie Pugh and Mrs. Audrey Hamilton visited Mrs. Ruth Mann Saturday.

Mr. Thurman Mayberry, of Richmond, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Alta Hopkins and Mrs. Vernie Jones visited Mrs. Ressie Pugh one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash had her children and families for supper Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nash and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nash and Dawn. Mr. and mrs. Thomas O'Cull of Richmond and Keith, Tony and Mike Mann were supper guests in this home on Sunday.

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